Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 6, 1922 No. 11

COMMITTEE MAKES PUBLIC RULES FOR EVANS CUP CONTEST

Trophy To Be Awarded For Best Song or Cheer

CLOSES ON JAN. 4

English Professors To Judge Suggestions Entered

All would be song writers, cheer writers, leaders and others will now be given an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities in these various lines, and should their selection be the winning one, they will receive the beautiful trophy which has been on display for some time in the Fay A. Evans store on Main street. The only thing necessary to be done is to couple two things together—namely and to wit a tune and words, or a cheer that is both appropriate and good.

The rules for the present contest were announced yesterday morning at the office of the President. They are formed chiefly along the lines of the rules for the initial contest in which the name of the Black Panther was selected as the symbol for the college. The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. The Fay A. Evans trophy will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best cheer or words suitable for a song, embodying the idea of the Black Panther.
2. The contest is limited strictly to undergraduates.
3. The contest will close promptly at noon, January 4.
4. Members of the Department of English will be asked to serve as judges in determining the winner.
5. Suggestions should be either mailed to the Contest Editor, The Middlebury Campus, Box 767, Town, or be deposited in the box in The Campus office in South Painter Hall.
6. Announcement of the winner will be made through the columns of The Campus.

It is interesting to note that the selection of the committee "The Black Panther," is quite appropriate to the college. A corrupt use of the word Panther is Painter, and the associations between the College and Gamaliel Painter, make the choice applicable to the athletic teams representing Middlebury. The frequent use of Gamaliel Painter's Cane at alumni meetings, as well as undergraduate gatherings evidence the high regard in which this pioneer founder of Middlebury is held today.

The interest stimulated by the initial contest demonstrated the fact that a symbol was desired by the undergraduates. To add to the future glory of the selection and to imbed it firmly as a college name, it will be necessary to have something more than a name. The Committee, looking at the problem from this angle, struck upon the plan to have a song or cheer used. The slight announcement contained in The Campus two weeks ago has already entered one song in the contest and it is expected that many will come in during the few weeks remaining before the contest closes.

Any persons desiring further information may obtain it by addressing the inquiry to the Contest Editor The Campus. Further announcements will be made next week.

Ruth Cann '19, is doing Chautauqua work with one of the southern Swarthmore circuits.

RUSHING SEASON CLOSES AT 10 O'CLOCK FRIDAY

The rushing season will close promptly at 10:00 p. m. Friday night, and by this time all persons not members of the various fraternities should be out of the meeting places, said Eddie Kalin '23, president of the Interfraternity Council this morning. Mr. Kalin explained the procedure which follows the close of the rushing season by saying that the pledge cards will be placed in the mail on Saturday morning, and that answers will be expected by 3:00 p. m. Several of the organizations are planning parties for Saturday night.

Indian First Foe For Black Panther Cagers

To Meet Hanover Quintet Saturday—Coach Smith Cuts Squad—Frosh Schedule Possible

With football and cross country relegated to the era of past history until another season, basketball now comes forward as the center of attraction among the athletic activities of the college. This interest will first manifest itself on Saturday night when the Blue and White basketball team will meet the Green quintet in Hanover in the first hoop contest of the season, and judging from the excellent work displayed in the workouts this week Middlebury will start off the season in a blaze of glory.

The basketball candidates have been practising for several weeks now and with the arrival of Coach Carl H. Smith two weeks ago intensive training became the order. Realizing the tough schedule that the team faces this year Coach Smith has centered all of his interest in the fundamentals of the game and all of the practise sessions since his arrival have been devoted to grounding the men in the principles of the game. Scrimmages will be held this week and the men who will make the 'varsity squad will be picked first on their knowledge of the rudiments of the game and second on their ability to apply these principles in a fashion that will best aid the team to score a victory.

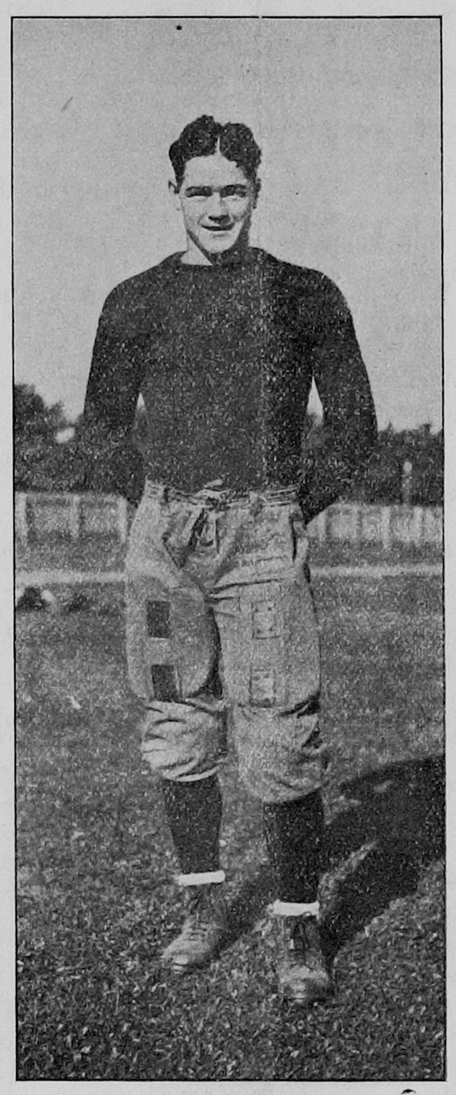
The first cut in the squad was made last Saturday and the men now practicing on the 'varsity are last year's men and seconds and the most promising candidates from the freshmen class. The cut in the squad was delayed as long as possible before the start of the intensive practice for the opening tilt. However the cut as made on Saturday is but a tentative one as Coach Smith feels that there are several men on both the 'varsity and Frosh squads that will be switched soon. There are several promising candidates on the squad who will be transferred to the 'varsity if their fine work continues.

All of last year's men, especially Capt. Leonard, Hardy, Timberman, Lacy and Sikorski have shown up well in the practice sessions and among the new men Clower, Fish, Towne and the Rice brothers from the entering class have made a fine appearance on the court and all of them loom up at the present time as suitable 'varsity material. Ten men will be taken to Dartmouth and the squad will be picked the latter part of the week. The new suits will be issued this week. The trip to Dartmouth will be made by automobile, weather permitting and the team will leave on Saturday morning.

In commenting on this year's schedule Coach Smith said that it was an unusually difficult one and added that it was one that not even any

(Continued on page four)

ELECTED CAPTAIN



Cornelius G. Moynihan
Who Was Elected By His Team-Mates To Lead The 1923 Eleven Last Saturday

ELECT MOYNIHAN '25 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Has Been 'Varsity Center For Three Seasons

Eluded Doctors And Nurses To See Vermont Game Last Year

Cornelius G. Moynihan '25, of Holyoke, Mass., was elected captain of the football team for the 1923 season at a meeting of the football letter men in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon Captain-elect Moynihan, familiarly known as "Connie," entered Middlebury with the class of 1924, being a graduate of Holyoke High School,

(Continued on page four)

N. E. PREXIES FAVOR FACULTY COACHES

Five Adopt Plan To Abolish Professional Coaches At Meeting In Springfield Monday

(Special to The Campus)

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 4—Five of 11 colleges have accepted the plan proposed at the first meeting last April of the New England Association of College Presidents, whereby professional athletic coaches will be abolished and in the future faculty coaches will rule the destinies of collegiate athletics. The 5 colleges who have adopted the plan include Wesleyan, Union, Bates, Trinity and Hamilton. The plan has been presented to the trustees of Amherst, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Tufts, Williams and Colby.

It is expected that the six colleges which have failed to take any action thus far will soon ratify the present plan. The problem of improper solicitation of interscholastic athletes by colleges was discussed and scored, and the executives agreed to make a thorough study of this problem, having in mind future legislation to affect all of the 11 institutions of the association.

COMMITTEE RAISES $100 FOR FOOTBALL SWEATERS

The Football Sweater Committee announces that over $100 were raised from the sale of tags on Tag Day, Nov. 28, with which to purchase sweaters for the football letter men. This, together with the sum realized from the Sage benefit moving-picture Friday night will make up nearly the whole amount necessary to raise for this purpose. It is quite probable, also, that at least a portion of the proceeds of the informal dance to be held Saturday night will be set aside for the sweater fund. The sweaters have been ordered and are expected to arrive in time to be awarded before the Christmas recess begins.

Educational Week Features Series of Chapel Lectures

Dr. Howard Opens Program—Movement Inaugurated Last Year By The American Legion

Dr. Frank E. Howard of the Department of Pedagogy, opened the program of National Education Week here in chapel Monday, taking for his subject, "The Obligation of the College-Trained Toward the Education of the Masses." Dr. Howard explained that National Education Week was inaugurated last year by the American Legion, it being essentially a patriotic movement to encourage serious consideration of the strength and weakness of the American educational system and ideals.

"Russia," Dr. Howard said, is an impressive object lesson of the truth that the advanced training of the few is futile without some training of the masses. Before the war her universities were world famous and her intellectual classes for more than half a century had been making rich contributions to every phase of art, literature, science, and philosophy; but beneath these upper classes was a mass of ignorance and misery, and when the eruption came it engulfed this upper strata.

"The educational situation here in the United States has its serious aspects. The war revealed to us some ugly facts regarding the proportion of illiterates and of those untouched by American ideals. The advancement of science, art, and literature will not alone insure national society. There must be a forward movement of the masses, and those trained in our colleges and universities can not afford to be indifferent to this need. Their own success will be influenced to a large degree by the manner in which this need is supplied."

Yesterday morning, Professor J. S. Kingsley delivered the second lecture of the week, on the subject, "Social prejudices and anti-social groups." In part, Professor Kingsley said, "Class prejudice and the formation of anti-social groups is a problem which depends for its solution almost entirely on the degree of education of a people. Education broadens a person's nature in all ways so that he becomes the enemy of class prejudice and takes a more liberal, tolerant view of other classes and their problems."

Professor Vernon C. Harrington continued the series this morning in his talk on "The teacher as a nation-builder," in which he laid great stress on the importance of the teacher in the work of Americanization and of building up the nation's ideals.

Tomorrow morning, Doctor Edward D. Collins, director of the Summer Session and former professor of Pedagogy,

(Continued on page four)

HAROLD BAUER TO APPEAR IN MEAD CHAPEL TONIGHT

Concert Second Planned By Entertainment Committee

REVIEWS PROGRAM

Artist To Play Varied Selections Here

By H. G. O.

BAUER CONCERT PROGRAM	
Partita in B. Flat	Bach
Sonata Opus 57	Beethoven
Papillons	Schumann
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor	Chopin
Etude	Liszt
Impromptu	Schubert
Etude in the form of a Waltz	Saint Saens

Tonight, at eight o'clock, Mr. Harold Bauer, the eminent pianist, will present the above program in Mead Memorial Chapel. This recital is the second entertainment of the course which has been arranged by the Entertainment Course Committee of which Prof. L. J. Hathaway is chairman.

Some years ago, when recitals were less frequent and musicians more musicianly than they are today, it was possible for a connoisseur in the art to associate the program and the artist so intimately that knowing the one he could predict the other. Paderewski's programistic formula was Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt.

Mme. Sembrich's comprised an old Italian air, a French folk song, a group of Lieder, an operatic aria and a few modern works. Rubenstein preferred his Chopin first and Beethoven last. Hans von Bulow often played nothing except Beethoven.

Today all this is changed. Nebussy and Scarlathi vie for attention side by side, Ravel and Bach engage in dual tonal battles and Liszt, inimitable for technical display, is often routed out by the Godowsky left hand transcriptions of the Chopin etudes. Mr. Bauer is a conservative in this regard, that his program is formed along well known lines. Its appeal has long since been proved.

The Partita in B Flat is the best known, if not the most exquisite of all the Bach Partitas. The Pracludium is simply a statement of the theme, which persists in more or less recognizable form, thruout the other movements. It is announced in the left hand against a double triplet accompaniment, and proceeds to a climax of power and beauty. Mr. Bauer omits the Couranti of the original Partita, but plays the Allemande, originally a German dance, the Sarabande, the Minuet and the Gigue.

The Sonata Op. 57 of Beethoven is best known as the Appanionata, tho that name was no invention of the composer's but has been tacked on by those ardent souls who must find a sentimental content to everything. It is a strange fact that every year the majority of pianists chose a certain sonata out of all the vast array at their disposal and actually play it to death. Two years ago it was the Brahms F Minor, last year the Beethoven Opus 106, and now the Opus 57. Strangely enough Paderewski elects it for his reentry upon the concert field.

Schumann's "Papillons" is a capricious and brilliant composition, basically a waltz theme. Often used as a display piece, its romantic beauty and

(Continued on page four)

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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WHAT WILL YOU DO?

That something must be done to remedy the present debating system was evidenced in Coach Wright's criticism if the recent Middlebury-Syracuse debate which was published in last week's issue of The Campus. The present situation of having jusa a sufficient number of men appearing so as to make a team possible, cannot be continued, even though success has crowned their efforts. Various plans Wetherell Debating Club, yet no single have been suggested at meetings of the plan has been fully carried out.

Possibly the best form of debate organization suggested was the plan whereby the men would be divided into two groups, and at stated intervals debates on problems of collegiate, international, political, and economic interest and importance would be held. This would tide the Wetherell Club over the period of stagnation which follows the selection of the debating teams. It would doubtless keep alive the interest gained during the first few weeks of college, and bring to the fore those with real ability and skill in this activity.

There is a possibility that this plan might, after a short time, fail to function; that it might follow the same fate which other plans to arouse interest in this field have met. Yet it may succeed! Would it not be well to give it a trial and see if such a system, operated under student leadership and supported by the debating council, could gain and maintain interest in debating. It is only by gaining this end that it will be possible to continue the success which has been gained by teams in the past.

The large attendance of members of the Women's College at the recent contest signifies that there is sufficient interest in this field and gives promise that activity will soon be started on their side of the Hill. It may be thought that debating is for men only, yet Smith, Vassar, and Barnard have repeatedly defeated the orators of some of our leading colleges and universities. Surely iddlebury women could, after a little training in the principles of argumentation, fittingly represent the College on the forensic platform. The chief need in this direction is for someone with sufficient interest to start an organization devoted to this interest.

Problems have arisen this year between the Men's and Women's Colleges, which might have been fully discussed, in fact debated, and in this way the student body as a whole would be given facts upon which to base their judgments. That such a debate would prove interesting; that it would attract a large audience; and that it would stimulate thought on campus problems was most effectively demonstrated last Spring when an open discussion on the question of granting adjusted compensation to ex-service men was held in the Old Chapel.

We have outlined two plans. The question is which plan, when adopted, would prove the most effective. It is evident that we cannot remain in the present rut, and that some step in advance must be taken. If the suggestions offered here are not practical and feasible, some other plan should be tried. Middlebury's debating successes must not only be continued they must be enlarged upon and increased. The success or failure of debating in the future depends on the interest maintained by the individual student. In their hands rests the future of debating. What will you do to uphold the record already gained?

* * *

A LOST ART

The gentle art of conversation used to be one of the accomplishments expected of a person of culture In these days this beautiful old art has quite fallen into disuse Everyone talks a great deal nowadays but comparatively few people really converse

Especially is this accusation brought against college students It is said that their subjects of conversation are so trivial and their mode of expression so lacking in extent of vocabulary and even in correctness of grammar that their conversation cannot be called such in the true sense of the word. Although the college student spends much of his time in talking, it is observed that his usual conversation is concerned chiefly with the most banal things possible and that it is almost impossible to discuss with him topics of greater interest and importance. If this indictment is true, it is probably not due to the fact that he has no ideas and cannot express himself if he has enough incentive to do so. It is simply that the student considers his intellectual labor over when he has thought out the problems connected with his classes and is ordinarily too intellectually lazy to make further efforts.

This is a fact greatly to be deplored. The art of conversation if rightly cultivated is one of the best pleasures in life. There is nothing quite so refreshing, so stimulating or so satisfying as the quick play of words, the rapid interchange of ideas found in a real conversation. Nowhere, either in reading, in studying or in listening to even the most interesting lecture, can this same exhilaration, caused by the reaction of one mind upon another, be enjoyed. For a good conversationalist is never a monologist. He not only talks himself, but inspires others to talk; he is a good listener.

College life with its opportunity for intimate relationships, its intellectual atmosphere and its abundant stimuli for thought and discussion offers more than ample scope for this sort of activity. Is it true then that we are neglecting a side of our education that could add greatly to our mental riches? Is our conversation indeed distinguished by paucity of ideas and meagerness of vocabulary? Which are we, talkers or conversationalists?

Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Atwood '13, of St. Johnsbury announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Laila Atwood, on Nov. 29.

Anne McKenzie, ex-'20, is engaged in Chautauqua work, and has been traveling through the Middle Atlantic States.

Louise Norris '18, and Harry W. Mears '18, were married last August and are now living in Marshfield, Vt.

The Periscope

Dear Ed,

* * * *

Last Wednesday

* * * *

Night I went up to

* * * *

The Gym. How the boys were

* * * *

All knockin' 'em that night! All

* * * *

Decked out in Soup and Fish suits with

* * * *

Tails flying to the gentle breezes or

* * * *

With Tucks, so many of these that the joint

* * * *

Looked like an employment agency for biscuit

* * * *

Shooters. Another once over showed 'em all up as

* * * *

Our own pals and not so many night riders of the upper

* * *

Four hundred out for killin' and shaking a wicked

* * * *

Pair of spat holders. The Gym was all decked out

* * * *

In magnolious style and the music was —Ask

* * * *

Dad, he knows! Mr. Ives and Mr.

* * * *

Shambo, although not present

* * * *

In person were well rep-

* * *

Resented, not to

* * * *

Forget Mr.

* * * *

Hanks.

* * * *

Don't mention it!

First Soph: "How's business?"
Second Same: "Rushing!"

A thesis recently handed in for a course said that the writer came to college to get a background to study politics and also to learn how to mingle with women. To our idea the two things are incompatible. Compared with the latter, politics is a cinch. But then it was in a geology course and what can you expect from a bunch of stone browed folk.

Here's a good chance for some Correspondence School to add a course in the Art of Co-ed-ing to its curriculum and increase its clientelle substantially.

"When the sun goes down in Dixie and the moon begins to rise" had nothing on the lighting effects which the efficient stage managers of the Sophomore Hop arranged. It was truly a wonderfully engineered event, and according to reports played to the "100" of the College.

By the way—did you happen to notice those colors? Black and white. We wonder how many blackballs and whiteballs will be cast before the end of the week?

The weather man reports, "Fair and Warmer" for election day, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922. From all appearances they seem to be having a hot old time on the Hill right now.

Did you hear of the break made in Geology last week. After wondering why so many of the students were unable to locate the "Bar-Bury" Coast, the hon. prof. turns to his class and gently declares, "The women have finished rushing, while the men are just in the middle of it."

Now we understand why there were so many stage-door Johnnies at the Admirable Crichton last Saturday night.

But Wait Until

Next Week.

Hatred Blinds World's Vision Declares Speaker

Dr. E. W. Riggs of American Board Urges American Action in Near East —Takes Matthew 16:1 As Text

Dr. Ernest W. Riggs of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., was the speaker at Vespers Sunday. He took his text from Matthew 16:1. "Ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the signs of the times?"

Dr. Riggs stated that hate and selfishness have blinded the vision of the world of today, and that with "revenge" as their watchword no people can ever "discern the signs." And as an example of the fact that our own morals and idealism have lowered, he depicts America as looking on indifferently at the distressing conditions in the Near East. Europe has failed in all her attempts to aid Smyrna and Armenia, and he describes this crisis as the great testing hour for America. "How truly great is the heart of our nation?"

Dr. Riggs closed with the slogan "Take heed to thyself," and voiced a prayer that the United States would hear the call and answer it.

HISTORY PROFESSOR BELIEVES ARMENIANS MUST MIGRATE

Professor Allen M. Kline gave the fourth talk in the series "The World Christian" upon the "Near East" in the Y. W. C. A. room, Nov. 28. He outlined the fundamentals of the near eastern problem and explained the difficulty of considering a situation so unlike anything in our experience.

Dr. Kline mentioned the vast difference between the place of religion in American life, where it is an individual matter and people of unlike faiths live together in unity, and the situation in the Near East, where religion is a national question and divides people of different beliefs by the bitterest antagonisms. He gave this as the reason for the periodic uprising of the Turks against the Armenians and showed the impossibility of either race forgetting the terrible memories which they shared.

Dr. Kline spoke of the many Armenian migrations into America, Greece and other countries and stated his belief that this was the only solution of the problem in spite of the divers attempts made to solve it in other ways.

Fifty Hike Nine Miles Saturday

50 students hiked nine miles in the direction of Bristol last Saturday afternoon. The hikers left the gymnasium at 1.45 p. m. and returned at 5:30 The hike was in charge of Professors Bonney, Swett, Terry and Coach Brown.

Prof. F. E. Howard left this morning for Boston where he will attend two conferences: one, a meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and the other, a conference of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education, of which he is the president.

Professor and Mrs. Charles B. Wright left Middlebury Nov. 20 and motored to Akron, O., where they attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Wright's mother. They are planning to stay in Akron until after Jan. 1, since Professor Wright has arranged to lecture at the college there. They then expect to leave Ohio and spend the winter in a milder climate.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Emily Pond Hobbs '23, of Worcester, Mass., to Mr. Samuel James Thompson '23, of Greenwich, N. Y., was announced at a dinner given in the Delta Upsilon house on Main Street, last Thursday afternoon. Both Miss Hobbs and Mr. Thompson have been prominent in collegiate activities. Thursday afternoon and evening they were showered with congratulations from their many friends on the Hill.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities sign by one authorized and left in The Camp Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon w be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Concert by Harold Ba Mead Memorial Chap

Thursday—
6:00 p. m. Henry Norman Hud Club supper; spea Rev. Geo. L. Richard D. D., of Burlington; iscopal Rectory.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, M studio.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Apollo Club, Old Ch
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal, W en's Club Rooms.

Saturday—
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, Me lough Gymnasium.
8:00 p. m. 'Varsity basketball, dlebury vs. Dartm Hanover.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service; Rev. ry L. Bailey, 1886, L meadow, Mass., spea Mead Memorial Chap

Monday—
6:45 p. m. Meeting of Fresh Division of Wetherell bating Club, Old Ch
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Miss Drew der auspices of A. A W., Mead Memorial C el.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting W. C. A. room
8:00 p. m. Meeting of Deutcher ein, Music Studio.

COMMUNICATION

Alumnus Questions Advisability Playing Teams in the Class of Ha vard, Penn State and Army

To the Editor of The Campus:

While the work of arranging Mid bury's 1923 football schedule is in its early stages I wonder if we w not do well to consider the advisab of dropping teams in the class of H vard, Penn State and Army. Th years ago it was generally deemed g advertising to include two or more teams on our fall schedule, but I q question if such a contention has b justified by subsequent experie Without exception, our meetings w these teams have resulted in decis though in no respect discreditable, lo for Middlebury, not infrequently t have caused severe injuries to memb of the team, which may or may have affected the outcome of la games, and in every instance they h left the 'Varsity with a heavy handi of opposing scores at the opening our home season. In short, the d tinction gained from engagements w these first line elevens has usually c Middlebury a weakened team for t Vermont and Norwich games. As the value of such negative advertisi ask yourself which meant more to y the fact that we held Harvard 20-0 t fall, or last year's victory over W liams.

In place of such teams as those cit I would suggest substituting Wesleya Amherst, Stevens, Hamilton, Union R. P. I., colleges more nearly of Mi dlebury's size and which, under norm conditions, would be expected to ha about the same quality of football ma terial. Furthermore, with William Amherst and Wesleyan we have muc in common, as New England College that is not shared by some of the la ger institutions. The inclusion of St vens on our schedule, Hoboken beca just across the Hudson from New Yor would be particularly gratifying to th large number of alumni residing in thi section.

These suggestions, be it understoo are in no way intended as a reflecti upon the 'Varsity's performance duri the last, or in fact any, season. I am quite satisfied that no other college i the country of equal enrollment of ma

(Continued on page four)

DREW LECTURE IN CHAPEL ON MONDAY

Oxford Graduate To Lecture On "Bernard Shaw"

Coming Here Under Auspices of Middlebury Branch A. A. U. W.

"Bernard Shaw" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Elizabeth A. Drew in the Mead Memorial Chapel next Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. Miss Drew is a lecturer of international reputation, and is noted for her brilliancy of mind and charming personality.

A graduate, with honors, of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, a lecturer of English Literature in Girton College, Cambridge, service with the British army of the Rhine as head of the Women's Staff, Department of Education, a contributor to such magazines as "The Nineteenth Century and After," "The New Statesman," "The Westminster Gazette," gives an idea of her accomplishments.

Miss Drew is at present on a lecture tour of the United States. She was heard in Burlington last May at the meeting of the North Atlantic Division of the American Association of University Women. Her speech was there reported as "one of the most interesting and delightful talks of the entire conference."

Miss Drew was highly commended by Sir Walter Raleigh and other literary critics of England and since her sojourn in the United States has been highly complimented by the heads of many of our larger colleges and city clubs. It is a privilege for Middlebury to have Miss Drew. She is to lecture also in Burlington, Rutland and St. Johnsbury.

Her subject, "Bernard Shaw," is timely, due to the present keen interest in this playwright. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Middlebury Branch of the American Association of University Women. Tickets for the lecture are fifty cents, and are on sale at Frost's Pharmacy.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Dorothy M. Parsons '23, of Southampton, Mass., to Mr. Willard F. Howland of Conway, Mass., has recently been announced. Miss Parsons is a member of Theta Chi Epsilon sorority, and has taken an active part in college affairs. Mr. Howland is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Amherst College.

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THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOLS OF
French and Spanish
As heretofore, separately conducted schools of French and Spanish will be held at Middlebury, June 29 –Aug. 16, 1923, offering a wide variety of courses and continuous opportunity to hear and speak the language studied.
In addition to the schools at Middlebury, foreign sections of the French and Spanish Schools will be conducted in France and Spain.
For further particulars address
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director
FIFTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
MIDDLEBURY - VERMONT

SPEAKING FEATURES AT HEPBURN HALL

President And Mrs. Moody Guests At Thanksgiving Dinner—Gallagher And Lawton Speak

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at Hepburn Commons, last Thursday, by a particularly delightful and plentiful feast prepared under the direction of Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and presided over by President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. The tables arranged in banquet style were piled to the breaking point with fruit, nuts, salads, fresh apple cider, huge pies and cakes of every kind, as well as roast turkey, with all the "fixins."

After the meal, short speeches were made by W. Harry Lawton '23, and Elbert E. Gallagher '23, who gave the freshmen a few bits of advice and counsel and expressed the appreciation felt by all for "Mother" Mason's efforts to make Thanksgiving homelike for those who were not able to get home on Thanksgiving Day.

Upon being introduced by Mr. Gallagher, President Moody made a few pleasing remarks in which he expressed the hope that the freshmen would soon come to think of Middlebury as "home," and after graduation, would look back with fond memories to the Thanksgivings spent there. After singing the Alma Mater, the gathering broke up, still casting longing glances back at the tempting viands which they were not able to hold.

SEVENTY AT SOPHOMORE HOP THANKSGIVING EVE

About 70 couples attended the Sophomore Hop, given by the class of 1925, held in the McCullough Gymnasium, Thanksgiving eve. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with the class colors, black and white, and evergreen. Punch was served from a tiny grotto, and balloons were given as favors by little Carmen and Tony Lacalle from a large parachute in the center of the floor.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Harrington, Professor and Mrs. D. L. Robinson, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross acted as patrons and patronesses. The committee in charge consisted of Kenneth W. Anderson, chairman, Ralph L. DeGroff, Henry Happ, Jr., John J. Leary, Melvin C. Livingston, W. Edwin Long, Cornelius G. Moynihan, Oliver B. Williams, Evelyn S. Plumley, Dorothy G. Saltmarsh, Helen Sheldon, Eleanor M. Sprague, Christine F. Tasker, Ruth E. Taylor, Marjorie E. Winter and Aloys P. Papke, ex-officio. Burroughs' orchestra from St. Johnsbury furnished the music.

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DRAMA
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Production of "The Admirable Crichton" By Drama Club Sets High Standard Says Y. K. W. in Review

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"
By Sir James M. Barrie

CAST

Lady Mary Lasenby — Reba V. Maxfield
Lady Catherine Lasenby — Christine F. Tasker
Lady Agatha Lasenby — Dorothy F. Newton
Tweeny — Hazelle M. Dickson
Fisher, Lady Mary's Maid — Alberta DeCoster
Mrs. Perkins, housekeeper — Emily Hobbs
Countess of Brocklehurst — Lulu H. Abel
Crichton — Rowland R. Shepardson
The Earl of Loam — Harold N. Durkee
Hon. Ernest Wooley — S. Richard Rapport
Rev. John Treherne — James A. Clark
Lord Brocklehurst — Michael J. Lorenzo
Thompsett, a coachman — Louis E. Lebowitz
Fleury, a chef — Jesse A. Shaw
Rolleston, a valet — Wellington Chu
A Naval Officer — Lysle Houghton

The production of "The Admirable Crichton" in the McCullough Gymnasium last Saturday night, sets a standard which it will require all the ability of the Dramatic Club to sustain. It is not often that the audience at an amateur production forgets the actors in their parts. To become, for the audience, as well as for themselves, the people they are representing is the supreme test of success in such a performance. There were only one or two moments in the whole course of the play when this standard was not met.

Crichton has the making or the marring of the play entirely in his hands. So central is he, that he can carry the play in spite of inadequate support, and can draw out the best work from au adequate supporting cast. Mr. Shepardson happens to be the best amateur actor I have ever seen. The whole company knew the play was safe in his hands and as a result they acted with confidence and without self-consciousness.

Miss Tasker and iss Newton carried their difficult parts well and Miss Dickson, as Tweenie,was charming throughout. Mr. Lorenzo and Miss Abel, as Lord Brocklehurst and his mother, gave especially good characterizations.

(Continued on page four)

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GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON IN BARRE

30 Men To Make Trip—Program To Include Vocal And Violin Solos Also Selections By String Quartet

The opening concert of the Glee Club's season will be given in Barre next Tuesday evening. The Club's appearance there is under the auspices of the Women's Club of Barre. The 30 men who will make the trip will leave on the 8 o'clock train Tuesday morning, and will be accompanied by Prof. Luther I. Bonney.

The program, Prof. Bonney stated this morning, would include 4 numbers by the Glee Club, 2 numbers by the string quartet, and 2 numbers by a male quartet. Hunter '24, and Dyer '25, will render vocal solos, and Prata '25, will play 2 violin solos.

The personell of the Glee Club for this concert is as follows:

1st Tenors: Walsh, Harvey Coates, Lorenzo, Durkee. 2nd Tenors: Bottsford, Hunter, Eastman, Rapport, Herzig, Lilly, Morris, Hade. 1st Basses Dube, Huggard, Lee, Spaulding, Prata, Carroll, Hall, Cooley. 2nd Basses: Watson, Dyer, Coolidge, Van Hoven, Carlson, Allen, Strong, Chubb, and Thompson. Accompaniest, Owen.

81 PER CENT OF WOMEN; 31 PER CENT MEN AID RED CROSS

Of the 271 men in college, 85 subscribed to the Red Cross during the recent membership drive of that organization, making an average enrollment of 31.36 per cent in the Men's College. The Senior class showed the highest average enrollment of any class, 55.5 per cent of their number responding to the call. Of the Juniors, 20.4 per cent subscribed, and of the Sophomores, 21.7 per cent. The Freshman class, although having a larger constituency than any of the other classes, went on record as enrolling 35 per cent of their total number.

The Red Cross Roll Call in the Women's College resulted in an 81 per cent. enrollment. Battell Cottage and the Homestead were the only houses which attained an average of 100 per cent.

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"PICK" FISHER '10 WILL LECTURE HERE

To Speak on "Physical Directors Work"

Dean Wiley Announces Vocational Speakers—Dietz Coming Dec. 15

Mr. Ray L. Fisher '10, familiarly known as "Pick," will deliver a vocational lecture here on Dec. 18, it became known today. It was also announced at Dean Wiley's office that Mr. J. W. Dietz, Educational Director of the Western Electric Co., would speak here on Dec. 15, taking as his subject, "The Manufacture and Distribution of Electrical Appliances."

Having formerly been a pitcher for the New York Yankees and for the Cincinnati Reds, who were World Champions a few seasons ago, and at present Baseball Coach at the University of Michigan and instructor in the Summer School for Physical Directors there, Mr. Fisher is well qualified to tell of "The Work of a Physical Director or Coach."

Dean Wiley has only partially completed his program of vocational lectures for the year, but he has secured many leaders in their professions and expects to be able to close definite dates with them in the near future. They are:

Mr. Kersburg, Employment Manager of the R. H. Macy Co., of New

(Continued on page four)

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Opera House--Week of Dec. 6th
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6 –Claire Adams in "WHEN ROMANCE RIDES" Pathe News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.30. Price 20c
THURSDAY, Dec. 7—Wallace Reid in "TOO MUCH SPEED" Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
FRIDAY, Dec. 8—Tom Douglas and Mary Seaman in "FREE AIR" Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
SATURDAY, Dec. 9—Special Cast in "HOME KEEPING HEARTS" Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
MONDAY, Dec. 11—William S. Hart in "WHISTLE" Educational Comedy "FAIR ENOUGH" Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c
TUESDAY, Dec. 12—Eileen Percey in "ELOPE IF YOU MUST" "TIMBER QUEEN" Serial and Review. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Price 20c

BAUER TO PLAY IN MEAD CHAPEL TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

color is disregarded. The Scherzo in C Sharp Minor of Chopin is one of a group of four, and this the third in the group, is gradually supplanting the B Flat Minor in popular favor. It is not a Scherzo in mood or sentiment, but simply in the characteristic three four rhythm.

Liszt's Etude in D Flat is one of the most grateful of that composer's vast saccharine compositions. It has a lovely left hand melody against a right hand arpeggioed accompaniment. The climax is immensely brilliant in crashing chords and runs, but the conclusion is serene and dignified. The Schubert Impromptu affords a charming contrast to Liszt's thunder and bombast, possessing a characteristic melody intertwined with scale passages and delicate arpeggioes which lend an effective background for the theme. Saint Saens "Etude in the Form of a Waltz" is little else than a bravura piece. Its popularity has been great since Alfred Cortot, the French pianist, included it upon all his programs on his tour four years ago. It affords opportunity for brilliant technical display and is a good example of the Modern French School.

"PICK" FISHER '10, TO LECTURE HERE DEC. 18

(Continued from page three)

York City. He will speak on "The Department Store as a Field for College Men."

George M. Wiley, Assistant Commissioner of Education of New York State, will take as the subject of his lecture, "Teaching and Educational Administration."

Mr. W. P. F. Ayer, Vice-President of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., will give an address on "The Training of Foreign Salesmen."

"The New York Stock Exchange from the Inside," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mr. E. F. Clymer of Hornblower and Weeks, brokers, New York.

An officer of the U. S. Public Health Service will discuss the "Field of Public Health as a Life Career."

Further announcements will be made soon as to other men who have been secured for the lecture series. Dean Wiley hopes by personal interview to be able to secure other well-known men to speak on the opportunities in their various professions.

INDIAN FIRST FOE FOR BLACK PANTHER CAGERS

(Continued from page one)

of the big eastern colleges could go through without losing almost part of the games. However he has great faith in the Black Panther quintet this season and predicts that the men will make an even better showing than he or the student body expects.

Three changes have been made in the schedule as follows: the Vermont game at Middlebury has been changed from Dec. 14 to Jan. 10 and the Norwich game to be played on that date has been set forward to March 3. The Vermont game at Burlington has been changed from March 3 to 6.

In addition to a strong 'varsity squad this year there are bright prospects for a winning freshman team and plans are under way for a schedule for the 1926 quintet. Negotiations are now being made with several strong high school teams from different parts of New England and plans are complete for a game with Ticonderoga High on Jan. 10. The Northeastern College of Business Administration is also dickering for a date, and Troy Conference Academy is also making a strong bid for a place on the 1926 schedule. Basketball programs are now on sale for the present season.

ALUMNUS QUESTIONS FOOTBALL POLICY

(Continued from page one)

has achieved a more consistently brilliant record. But, believing that fair competition is the first requisite of any form of good athletics, I think it no more than justice to members of the team to confine our engagements to colleges of our own class.

Leighton Wade '22.

Hartford, Conn., December 3, 1922.

Ruth Clark '19, is engaged in social work connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Bayonne, N. J.

Y. K. W. PRAISES DRAMA CLUB'S LATEST PRODUCTION

(Continued from page three)

Mr. Durkee, as a tiger, was entirely equal to the presentation of the character of the Earl of Loam. The way in which he cuddled his bare feet up to that fire on the stage was especially effective.

Mr. Rapport was every inch the Hon. Ernest Wooley. His acting showed finish and imagination and the lure of the water pail persisted, as it should, even into the final act. Mr. Clark made an effective young clergyman, with the young clergyman's usual eagerness to function at every wedding but his own. The servants led by Miss Hobbs as Mrs. Perkins, the housekeeper, were above criticism.

Mr. Shepardson's acting was wonderful. He met superbly the demands of the climax at the close of act III. The difficult love scene with Polly, and the supreme renunciation following it, were managed with just the right degree of sentiment and with exquisite taste. In both he was charmingly supported by Miss Maxfield, who always was absolutely without self-consciousness. The acting of both was well matured throughout. It could not be excelled.

Not a little of the pleasure the play gave was derived from the admirable setting and charming lighting effects devised by Mr. Williams. He is getting surprisingly satisfying results with his stage. The costumes, as well, were charming. Much credit is due Mr. Anderson, the coach, for the success the play obtained. The cast showed by their work the excellence of the training they had received.

MOYNIHAN '25, ELECTED TO CAPTAIN 1923 'VARSITY

(Continued from page one)

where he distinguished himself for four years in the gridiron sport. He immediately laid claim to the position of center of the 'Varsity, and has given a good account of himself in that position during the three years that he has been in college.

At the end of the seasons of 1920 and of 1921, the leading Vermont papers picked "Connie" as All-Vermont center, and this in spite of the fact that he was sick and unable to play in the Vermont game. Eluding the doctors and nurses at the Mary Fletcher hospital, "Connie" slipped out of the ward and made his way down to the field in the determination to at least watch his teammates play the big game. This incident is characteristic of "Connie's" fighting spirit.

Those who witnessed the Dartmouth game a year ago will never forget how the Middlebury center broke through the heavy Green line twice and threw Robertson for a loss. With a captain of such long experience and of such bulldog grit as "Connie" Moynihan has displayed, a successful season is assured for 1923. Moynihan is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK FEATURES SERIES OF CHAPEL LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

will give a lecture, the subject of which will be announced later.

Friday morning, Professor Luther I. Bonney will speak on "The function of education in a democracy." Professor Allen M. Kline will end the week's program Saturday, taking for his subject, "Americanization Problems."

Ruth Baldwin '20, is doing Junior High School work in the public school at Milford, Conn.

Mertice James '16, is doing secretarial work in New York City.

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